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Clouding the Issue.

A certain confusion of thought is Suggested in some of the comments on our controversy with Germany and Pine warfare" carry necessarily the

Nothing could be further from the she cease battleship and dreadnought warfare. All that we demand, and for the matter of that very emphatthat it conform with Germany's own treaty engagements with us.

It would be raised by a submarine liminary visit, search and opportunity for those on board to escape with their lives, just as it would be raised of covenants, implied and written as gion as physicians with disease.

between civilized nations, were to turn

Yet the stories maintained by her terrific batteries on a passenger reprobates under the severe exami- One fact is of interest. The present ship carrying hundreds of helpless ference to the havoc.

It is against warfare such as this

some detail of their erection.

The Secretary of Commerce will and few if any citizens except builders of cheap ships to accept his theory that the stability of vessels does not come within the purview of offi-

tion of its affairs, in which pighead- the screen. edness, stupidity and dishonesty seem | There seems no greater distance to scarcely attract notice.

It is worth recording that Nashthat have witnessed one of GIULIO
trade would take care of itself, merthat recent cure all plans be just as willing to color the
and worse still, a large number of profession?

Galveston after its flood, administered cated themselves to the screen? the affairs of the Tennessee town; The same question has been asked as the plans that dozens of other set- what different. Is the vogue of an ar-

ganda in behalf of commission gov- of the kind happened. Instead she alarm. The old world may wag along ernment has come from its exagger gathered through these appearances for some time yet. ated promise of better conditions re- a larger public than she had ever gardless of the men to whom the pub- had in opera house or concert hall. He business was entrusted. A con- LILLIAN NORDICA was carried about siderable body of electors has been the canals of a papier-maché Venice have not a fortune thrust upon them releases them from this delusion, that diminished success afterward.

Becker.

political campaign. Certain clearly ences labored in his behalf, seeking to accomplish by pleas for mercy or open abuse what could not be done by legal means. There has been every superficial evidence of an organized and for the camera. Indeed, their sphere skilfully managed letter writing cam- ought to be much increased. Persons The great loss by fire to the forests paign to influence the Governor, the who are not accustomed to attending of Alaska, where the system of procourts and the press; and a curious the opera may be drawn there through been developed, calls attention to the this has a tendency to cloud the issue. incident of this has been the vitupera- the acquaintance made on the films. fact that in recent years our forests Such expressions, for instance, as that tion exhibited in denouncing as blood- Anything which tends to breaden the have suffered comparatively little. In are not "Germany cannot cease her submathirsty all who, with neither mailee popularity of an artist ought to be Maine, in the Adirondacks, in the nor personal interest to serve, urged advantageous professionally. Cer. wooded parts of Massachusetts and in implication that such cessation has that the law should take its course. tainly the picture theatre reaches a been reduced to the minimum; while Men completely ignorant of the facts large world, whatever else may be who for one reason or another de- said of it. fact. There has been no demand on sired the convict to escape the utter-Germany that she cease submarine most penalty have violently assailed Simple Treatment for Waste and warfare. Such a demand would be others who without personal feeling preposterous on its face, as prepost toward BECKER reposed their confiterous as would be a demand that dence in the courts and held that if propriation to support the Board of system of protection that is preserved. emn mandates must be obeyed.

ically demand, of Germany is that character of the witnesses against city, borough and county governments, "THE SUN" AND ITS FRIENDS. where at least the clear rights of Becker. They were liars, gamblers, was \$1.441,550. The amount requested Americans as neutrals are involved assassins; they were outlaws. "You for 1916 is \$000,971. her warfare in general on the high would not hang a dog on the testiseas shall conform with usages and mony of these; therefore Becker story. The requirements of the city with its accustomed skill to mix extends to a vaster sum, inclusive of respectively. rules long established as governing should go free, or, at most, be impris- for the thousand and one things the oned." Where except from the cess- board deals with have greatly in- prefer it. pool of the city's life would evidence creased. These have been supplied come in such a case; does the Arch- in quantities sufficient for all pur-That is the issue, the sole issue. bishop in his palace know the doings of the roysterers in the barroom? Nowledge of the intrigues the court and at least as promptly as ever in sinking a defenceless merchant ves- Knowledge of the intrigues, the quarsel without warning, without preplans of those with whom BECKER ings that have been made have not and Rosenthal dealt establishes bad been attained through parsimony, repute, save only as it is possessed They have resulted from the applicaif a dreadnought, with like disregard by those who deal with moral conta-

men, women and children, and then fend him convinced not twelve but pointed to office by Mayor GAYNOR. when the work of slaughter had been twenty-four oathbound jurors, selected He was retained by Mayor MITCHEL. wrought, steam away in cynical indif- with every possible safeguard to in- He has had nearly six years of ser- assume represents man. For the latter that our protest has been entered. held that he had not been treated with sued to him by Judge GAYNOR, by The weapon with which that warfare that absolute fairness the law sets as which he was authorized to work The weapon with which that warfare is conducted is a matter wholly irelevant and immaterial. It is the feed and not the tool with which the declared that every right and developed the declared that the leaders of the abuse prohibition constitutes an absolute denial and invasion of the rights of the indicated that every right and declared that the leaders of the declared that the leaders of the declared that the declared that the deaders of the declared that the declared that the declared that the bade for the declared that relevant and immaterial. It is the Court declared that every right and guson has done. and not the tool with which the privilege a liberal system decrees had An efficient, honest office holder. The spirit of joyful irony cerned, a fact which if oftener borne in mind in discussion of the subject would dispel the fog.

To win men to extend the voting provided in minds are offered against promittion, but this deriake to be responsible for the safety of the other sex it would seriake to be responsible for the safety of the first verdict occasioned? It was waste and graft the wit of man has portraying a matron with serenity of dom remains the most sacred domestic.

"I do not believe that the stability of tinguished Judges, have examined world's record. a boat should be inspected any more with a care unknown to the layman then your tall buildings are inspected the record in the case. Their findings in the matter of stability, as well as all plans of the ship, are left to the puller."

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The Artist's World.

not content with acquiring the services of most of the famous actors, the witnesses who testify, they are underground canary. During a resitection of life and property." How has set out after the celebrities of the able to form and to hold with absolute many ships navigating under Mr. Rep- operatic world. The most popular confidence an opinion in a criminal FIELD'S certificate of seaworthiness prima donna now at the Metropolitan case diametrically opposed to the prima donna now at the Metropolitan prima donna now at the Metropolitan generally prepared under his sign and seal to contribute another Eastland horror to history?

E Honest Men Are Still Needed.

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prima donna now at the Metropolitan opposed to the unanimous verdict of twelve carefully selected and oathbound jurors who do day, and reach their solemn conclusion after argument by counsel, instruction after argument by counsel, instruction after argument by the court and intimate dissorbly and reach their solemn conclusion after argument by counsel, instruction after argument by the court and intimate dissorbly and reach their solemn conclusion after argument by counsel, instruction after argument by the court and intimate dissorbly and reach their solemn conclusion after argument by counsel, instruction after argument by the court and intimate dissorbly and reach their solemn conclusion after argument by counsel, instruction after argument by the court and intimate dissorbly and reach their solemn conclusion after argument by counsel, instrucseeking. Another member of the same cussion among themselves. the hands of a receiver for restora- cage. Now men of the operatic stage tion to solvency. Its plight results without the excuse of youth and from a thoroughly rotten administra- beauty are to follow in performing for election. His arrest is expected to folfrom a thoroughly rotten administra- beauty are to follow in performing for election. His arrest is e tion of its affairs, in which pighead- the screen.

to have been equally cherished. The be spanned in all the world of amuseextraordinary course adopted to res- ments than the step from the aristocue the town will enlist attention cratic opera house to the people's thea- headline. where a political house cleaning would tre, as the moving pictures have been | That is the great virtue of 'em optimistically called. Will audiences without some of the laws we have

for civic ills, halled as the selvation singer at the opera? Will there be to work. The laws are correct, perof cities, counties, States and nation indeed the same demand for the ser. feet; they are indeed the only perfec since half a dozen good men saved vices of opera singers who also dedi-

entrusted a machine capable of expartment store, yet his reputation is should pay all his expenses. cellent things to a crew of rascals certainly none the less exalted to-day and incompetents. They got what on that account. ERNESTINE SCHU-The principal mischief of the propa- been seriously damaged. But nothing ple.-Fort Worth despatch.

Vaudeville and other profitable asylums have hitherto been the resort of York, has fallen a victim to the lure of true of those who pose in the moving geles despatch. In its latter aspect the case of picture plays, since they must be in But what kind of a show would this BECKER assumed the character of a the first youth and beauty to make great friend of the peepul make withthem popular. So they have a longer out the use of his voice?

But it does not seem probable that he public will be indifferent to these weary of them. the public will be indifferent to these celebrities because they have posed issue at last.

Graft.

justice was to be preserved its sol- City Record, which publishes New ing an important part of our great York's official newspaper and supplies Much has been made of the vile stationery to all departments of the

the previous eleven years. The savmon sense, and plain honesty to the Yet the stories maintained by these purchase and issue of supplies.

nation of able counsel retained to de- Supervisor, David Ferguson, was apsure their impartiality, that he was vice. Throughout this period he has blance.

been preserved to him. Who recalls kept in place because he does his liege to the other sex it

President Wilson must find a suc cessor to Judge LACOMBE in September;

noved nineteen years later?

The Health Department pension fund been administered on the basis of works out the death rate.

The preponderating picture theatre, not content with acquiring the services of most of the famous actors.

So gifted are some of our fellow citizens that without reading the antics as that meteorological marvel the woodchuck, or as you prefer it, the

Occidental civilization appears to be making progress in the East.

Says laws shackle trade.-Newspaper

of government. That recent cure-all plays be just as willing to enjoy this worthy job holders would have to go

products imperfect humanity has ye attained.

Comptroller PRENDERGAST would have and the town went to smash. On before in the world of amusements, the pupils in the College of the City as paper the scheme was as convincing although the circumstances were some. of New York buy their own text books, and not receive them free of charge gifts from the taxpayers, as they tlements have adopted, some with tist damaged through appearing in a now do. A hopeless reactionary, this notably good results, but the voters more popular medium than that in PRENDERGAST; if he had his way every seem to have forgotten that no method which his or her fame was made? child would grow up believing he mus of reform executes itself. They Richard STRAUSS played here in a de pay the bills of the city, and not, as at present, convinced that the city

The Seventh Day Adventists in yearly they should have expected: bad government, thieving, all the rest of it. | was said that her artistic rank had soon as the Allies capture Constantino

Hammers his way to wealth .- News

convinced that under it eternal vigi- in the Madison Square Garden, but generally achieve one; but the cause lance is not the price of decent gov- she sang at the Metropolitan Opera of the publicity in this case was the ernment. If Nashville's experience House and in Carnegie Hall with un- use of a real hammer on the real window of a Bronx jeweller.

> artists who were drawing toward the the movie man and has decided to pre end of their career. But that is not a pictorial lesson in politics.-Los Anpeople of the

defined and easily recognizable indu- period in which to let the public grow WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, who stirred

So old BILL WHITE has found a rea

in the great forests of the West fires. which were mostly found to be of incendiary origin, have been quickly checked and the persons guilty of starting them have been punished. Trained forest rangers, watch towers For the year 1909 the budget ap- and the telephone have a share in a

tory endure, and its tireless workers

TWO POSTER HORRORS. Unintended Influence of the Pictorial

Appeal for Votes.

physical violence, and I call for its in seeking

sles, gewiss! Mr. De Casseres is a tribe careless in his enumeration, anyhow.

There are at least eight or nine in the planetary family, if we include the fary little Vulcan close to the sun. Ask Mr. Charles Nevers Holmes.

So until our understanding of this Blocks the Aisle.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: For the benefit of those who have not had gence necessary for a just discrimination of the wrong from the right it must be the duty of fair minded men and be the duty of fair minded men and some of your valuable space to resome y

I have seen pictures of porcupines shooting their quills and hoopsnakes rolling down hill and enjoyed them. Why take all the joy out of life? What says Punxsutawne GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 28.

correspondent Mr. De Casseres says that the name of his new planet is Nietzsche. I protest. Why afflict a helpless planet thusly? NEW YORK, July 29.

figures supplied by the statistician who though I have a somewhat extended acquaintance with porcupines, I never actually saw them shooting quills, but have often heard of it.

often told me that porcupines lay up a winter store of apples by rolling spreading the fire. JAMES OWEN. TUCKAHOE, N. Y., July 29.

the architectural nightmare going u What's the matter with New York Whenever we have an open space, such as adds to the beauty of foreign capitals somebody is sure to "embellish" it with new architectural horror.

New Calling. Mrs. Knicker-What is your husband's

FALLACY OF THE WETS. An Anti-Prohibitionist Assails an Economic Argument.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: D not those who speak of the value of the liquor traffic as a means of pro-viding revenue for the support of gov-ernment perceive that their argument perceive that their argument meet the contentions of the prohibitionists, but is essentially

protest against such illusory reason merit in the just representa tions of those holding contrary views, it is clearly the duty of persons seek-ing a rational solution of the liquor problem to maintain a higher ground of discussion, cleared of the prejudices and sophistries of the zealot. economic argument of the prohibitionists is so s nd that all rea

validity of it, and to do otherwise to ask that machines be so equipped. s to deserve the accusation of intellectsum is completely wasted, its expendi-ture resulting merely in the gratifica-tion of an appetite. While incidentally ion of an appetite. While incidentally t is true, then, that the amount of the tax serves the purpose of supporting government, the remainder of the cost

the payment of the tax is accomplished at the expense of a very large additional sum which otherwise might be employed better advantage. erally, considered apart from the small minority engaged in the liquor industry, impoverished by precisely the amoun the cost of liquor over and above

sale of liquor does not benefit the pur-chaser, it follows further that the capiure and distribution of liquor to that extent are engaged in unproductive ef-fort, and the nation would be the gainer in wealth and prosperity were the same money and energy devoted to uses that are not burdened with this element of

vastefulness.
It is not that we must conceive unproductive employment as necessarily wrong, for a very considerable proporon of our efforts quite naturally and properly are directed toward the gratiheation of taste and the maintenance needed I will consider that automosf luxury. But measured solely by eco-accidents should be considered as nomic standards, the argument that a permit the nation to meet the expenses front of all, forming two sharp spikes, of government by other and less burone on each side, the cranker directly ensome means is unassailable.

those who use liquor habitually to ex- furnish ample killing points THE SUN has moved into more spa-ous quarters, where it will continue, squandered after their development, but printer's ink with sunshine, using a little sources never developed. And no man onshine occasionally for those who can deny that to impoverish a nation fer it. Long may that great laboratist to increase the burden of taxation.

In view of these considerations, based on a recognition of the simplest of economic principles, it is futile to oppose prohibition on the ground of

of national revenue. To do so is to rely on false argument, and such a course cannot but be an invitation of defeat to those who are striving to seis a fence poster of a callow maiden personal liberty than is the remedy of proved of Germany's act.

on horseback armed cap-A-pie, and about is not true that the use of liquor in to put a stop to anything

To win men to extend the voting priv- are offered against prohibition, but this mind in discussion of the subject in place because he does his mind in discussion of the subject in mind in discussion of the subject with a mind in the minds of the first verdict occasional? It was as if the honorable men composing the Court of Appeals had befrayed the first verdict occasional? It was as far the honorable men composing the Court of Appeals had befrayed the Court of Appeals had befrayed the first verdict occasional? It was as far the honorable men composing the court of the proposing in the court of the possible men of the subject was an interportable men composing the court of the possible men of the proposing the court of the possible men of the poss

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 25. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

following table, based on the British official report printed in THE SUN of July 28 and that given in serial number 126 of the War Records, may interest some of your readers: Union volunteer armies, 1861-1865, om. years, although the former experience was somewhat different but just as efcers. 4.057; men. 61,654; total, 65,711.
British armies to July 18, 1915, officers, 4,000; men. 57,384; total, 61,384. It will be observed that the ratio of

officers to men has only slightly in-WEST POINT, July 29. The census man proposes

This year to count up noses: The long, the short, the hooked ones, The fat, the thin, the crook'd ones. The "don't-like-you-at-ali" ones, Which grow on faces tearful get shipshape and rea-And hold your noses steady, With answer soft and gracious Or repartee pugnacious, With greeting brief and acid Or disposition placid. And if you're young and boldish, Or very wise and oldish, Without a trace of dander, You'll tell your age with cander; But if you're set and staidish,

Unmarried and old maidish,

Don't fly on theme of ages

Into prodigious rages!

The census man proposes So get shipshape and ready And hold your noses steady. H. S. HASKING AUTOMOBILE KILLINGS.

Should Use of Fenders Be Enforced by Legislative Enactment?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In deaths from automobiles were given. The following day happening to meet a friend I inquired how another, a real estate man doing business in this city, was coming along, and was shocked to learn that he had been killed by an automobile about six weeks before. As near as I could learn he was struck head on by the machine and died in ten minutes. This makes the third killing in about three years. Were these murders, and they can be called but little else, un-avoidable, there might be little to say, but when it is a fact that automobiles injuries impossible it seems but little

at the Safety First Exposition of last that confusion or a want of sincerity. It is undeniable that money spent for liquor ordinarily brings no return of usefulness to the purchaser. So far as concerns the consumer himself the sum is completely wasted, its expenditure of them I was told that he did not believe there would be very much of a sum is completely wasted. demand for them unless they were to be actment. Their function was to save life forced on the machines by legislative or injury to the machine or to others who might get in the way. They would f the liquor is purely a drain on the not save gas or enable the machine to resources of the individual, and thus run faster, and as the average man also the nation, without any useful reseemed to think that he at least was careful enough never to hit anything or follows necessarily, therefore, that anybody, it was not necessary to go to the tax is accomplished the expense of putting any protective parts on his machine. And anyway he was insured and the accident companies paid the bill, so why worry. I believe this is the attitude of the

average automobilist, and I think some-thing should be done to make him see "the error of his ways." Of all ways meet death or injury I consider that of being hit by an automobile the most unsatisfactory. In the case of being killed or injured by a trolley or steam road or in an elevator there exists some chance that one's family will be to some extent able to collect damages, but in the case of an automobile the chances are very remote, most of the drivers not being able to pay any more than the be 400 more solid votes nailed. upkeep of their machines.

As a real instrument of death I would like to call attention to the construction of the machine itself, and if after such review every one does not agree with accidents should be considered as "the act of God" and let it go at that. The traffic would two springs project about six inches in in the centre takes care of the the still further economic waste due sive at that point; the left and right the inefficiency and dependence of mud guards, usually sharp sheet steel. those who use induct. Not only do cess is beyond dispute. Not only do together maximum with not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who are together maximum will not escape. Now if such those who are together maximum will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants spend use-tim will not escape. Now if such those who abuse intoxicants are those who abuse the such that the NEW YORK, July 24.

A PRECEDENT

Great Britain's Warning, as a Neutral, to Her Subjects.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The methods employed by Germany in her submarine warfare have resulted in an Stone, chairman of the Committee on kead. Foreign Relations, a man who by virtue To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Two cure a solution of the liquor problem of his position should, if anybody, be with the common afflictions of life. One is a fence poster of a callow maiden personal liberty than is the control of questions involved, has unreservedly appropriate the control of the control of the position should, if anybody, be with the common afflictions of life. One is a fence poster of a callow maiden personal liberty than is the control of questions involved, has unreservedly appropriate the control of the liquor problem. is a fence poster of a callow maider in masquerade costume with weak ankles and garden hose neck, in frenzied attitude, with trumpet to lips and hand extended, inviting wretched man to let deceptive support of fallacious reasonther vote.

The other poster portrays her sister the fanaltical extremists.

The opponents of prohibition occupy to prove of Germany in sinking the Lustiania was within her rights. Other high officials of the Administration on high the content of the content dent Marshall likewise has expressed the

I firmly believe that, leaving out of to launch a javelin into a dragonlike itself is wrong; only the abuse of it consideration the jingoes on both sides, monster on the ground, which we must is an evil. It is not true that liquor neither the United States nor Germany ot be used without abuse; millions desires war, and I am quite sure that sure their impartiality, that he was guilty. Once the Appellate Court acted under the broad commission is.

that the British Government will not un-

behind me was pushing impatiently.
In a few seconds the man straightened up, apologized and pushed his way out as if he had suddenly changed his mind. About two hours later I discov-ered that my left hip pocket was empty; my pocketbook was gone.

It all flashed upon me in an instant;
the trick was to hold me long enough for a confederate in the rear to pick

my pocket. Very simple, but rather dis-concerting to the victim, especially as this was the second occasion within two GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 28.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: An

To the Editor of the SUN SUL An interesting news item on the first page of The SUN of July 27 under the caption "Millions Ride, None Killed" states that the Pennsylvania Railroad during in view of the agitation over our ma-rine laws, to state that the Hudson River Day Line in the sixty-four years of its history, involving the transporta-tion of many millions of people, has never lost a passenger life nor seriously injured one in the conduct of its bust

What the Country Needs. Says the patriot: "I preach To beware; Beigium and China teach

Says the peace-at-any-price: Naught I care; And impair."

To prepare."

Says the pacifist: "'Tis best Not to dare; After we have falled the test

BAYONNE BATTLE ECHOES. WADSWORTH URGES Dark Mysterious Hint of Politics in Hudson War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When an individual has an editorial article written about him in THE SUN it is an though sometimes not appre-Ex-Alderman, ex-Congressman F. Kinkead, Sheriff of Hudson Eugene county, New Jersey, should be proud

Sheriff Kinkead addressed 4,000 or more Hungarians, Poles and Russians in United States, yet such was his power of expression that he was understood. dered Chief Monahan, Captain Cody and Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety Norton to forthwith go to Bayonne as deputy sheriffs. Did they go? not. Did "Gene" arrest them? He

Like the Lord High Chief Executioner in "The Mikado," he assumed that, he having ordered them to go, they went; therefore why should he arrest them. "Gene" and Governor Fleider have not been playing politics in the Bayonne

riots, of course not. What do they care into smaller groups, as is proposed for the labor vote at the coming primaries in September and election in It was better to soak the taxpayers of

besides hiring 400 deputies for the county to pay, than to call out 100 men county to pay, than to call out 100 men the terms of the Senators and Assem of the Fourth Regiment in Jersey City blymen should be doubled, so that it right at the inception of the rioting.

Then on Wednesday morning "Gene" arrested the ninety-nine guards hired by the Standard Oil Company, also Com-missioner of Public Safety Mara, for refusing to "move on." It is to be noted that "Gene" fainted shortly after this last arrest, according to the daily press. Not feinted, but fainted, poor over-worked Sheriff. But never mind, he'll get the labor vote in Bayonne at the primaries, even though it costs Hudson county \$700,000 for damage and ex-

Ha! But wait until the 400 deputies are paid off and commence to circulate the coin. Then there'll be a hot old the coin. deputies expect a day of twenty-four hours, \$3 for each eight cours time, and if they get it there'll JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 28.

The Sheriff Has the Power, and All He

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 'Gene' Kinkead, out Bayonne way, has rtainly, it seems, resuscitated the office Sheriff to what it was once, if authorities are to be believed. Listen to this on the Sheriff, his duties and powers, under the old established Eng-The chief officer of the Crown

by letters patent committing the custody of the county to him alone . As keeper of the peace, the Sheriff is the drank to any nobleman therein during his doned and a new one substituted ever tions under our republican form of gov-In other words, the mains the same. Sheriff can swing things as Kinkead has done, if he has a proper conception

of his duties, or he can content himself

with being a mere political figurehead, as have some Sheriffs we have known. Therefore, more honor to Sheriff Kin-A grandsire of mine who had served in the Revolutionary war was after-ward "High Sheriff" of Columbia county in this State. From my modern ception of the part I had viewed lightly, but now with swelling notion of a peace compeller somehow according better with my present sentinents than fuss over a maker of war.

NEW YORK, July 29. JOHN WORTHY. GERMANY'S GREAT. Modification of a List of Some of Her

Mighty Sons. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: M. Burke, who gave in The Sun a some-what inflated list of Germany's "great must, in spite of his Hibernian be himself "echtdeutsch," for he begins his letter by repeating the long exploded claim that a German, Johannes Gutenberg, invented printing.

The second item in Mr. Burke's outery cation to control as well as supervise cites gunpowder as "reinvented" by a German monk. Passing by the lack of used in private schools. pray why do violence to the memory of the English Friar Bacon of the previous century, who is certainly as much the "resinventor" of gunpowder as Monk Schwarz?

With the first two items so hopelessly wrong it is idle to hore your readers the amendment did not feel that the

POLAND'S KING. Why Should Not a Republic Serve

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! THE as a possible King of Poland should the Allies win. Also that there is some objection to him, inasmuch as Princess

oniatowski is an American.

While, if Poland is to have a King, here should be no objection to a Queen American birth, why choose a reprentative of a weak race rather than pieha, Czetwertynski, Jablonowski Lobkowitz, Lubomirski, Radziwill or Po

this age of republics? If Poland wer republic many exiles would retugive their fatherland the benefit of their genius, brawn or money. It seems to me that it is talking to the winds to mention Poniatowski as King. Jozia Jarotzka Di Jaroczyn. NEW YORK, July 26.

Short Lesson in Logic. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str.

uous letter of Mr. Herman A. Hertwig printed in this morning's SUN. How de-lictous it is in the entire lack of logic and reason which seems to characterize most of the pro-German outsivings on the existing relations of the United the year ended June 30 has complete minimum transfer in the states to the belligerents in this fright-ful war! How can any one but a German or a fool liken our position to that of a magistrate disposing of a case of assault and battery? We have no sight (more's the pity, some of us think) to determine how the belligerents shall conduct their warfare between themselves so long as our rights as neutrals are not have forwarded the molested.

> it be supposed that in the course of the brawl, for participation in which he was plaint. Grout had haled to court, I had been wounded in for any purpose. Would he then hope to escape all liability for his wrongful act on the plea that he was not the aggressor, incidentally pointing out that his assailant had broken one of my windows with a cobblestone?
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> NEW YORK July 28
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> To any purpose, the had he been accord those set forth in a sent of District Atto order permits Grout sons between 2 and 2 to 4 for other purpose.

> > Has the Craze. .

THE SHORT BALLOT

Senator Tells Convention Agencies of Government Should Be Concentrated.

YEARS FOR GOVERNOR

ator Wadsworth has written a letter to and a concentration of the adm tive agencies of the State Government Senator Wadsworth believes that only

the Governor, Lieutenant-Gevernor and Bayonne and Hudson county for the damage done and expense incurred by the Standard Oil Company at Bayonne. 1918 should be for four years Senator will be elected for four year and an Assemblyman for two. He als believes that the Governor should ap point the Comptroller, the State Engl neer, the State Treasurer and the Se

> tary of State. Mr. Wadsworth believes that organization of the State Government is the most important work that can be accomplished by the convention. He letter says

"I am of the opinion the greatest benefit from such a reor ganization it is absolutely necessary increase the term of the Governor to four years, the Senators to four years an the Assemblymen to two years. The present terms of these officials are fa too short to permit the incumbents t gain a comprehensive grasp of the business of the State, executive or legisla tive.

No Time for Policies. "The governmental affairs of Net

ing policy in the management of man in the county, and superior in State affairs and each policy is abantwo years. "The short terms of th

have a peculiarly unfortunate effect

upon the work of the Legislature. The fact that a member of the Assemb ceedingly difficult to retain young men of ability and promi-strain upon their resources inc annual elections is so great just at the time when they Indian divorces hereafter winder the State courts and the

ernment in all respects he Indian affairs committee approved by the convention and rogates' courts of the Sen

and their jurisdiction vested

and nations, in so far as

courts. ermit the State Commissions

fear was well grounded and declared that such was not the intention of the framers of the amenda under the amendment the control ander the amendment the total albany would be final over the final clal administration, the fixing of salaies of teachers, the apteachers and the number of school houses in each regard to the local so the control from Alba xclusive as against

community might stary, or might deprive then tional resources in the ings and school equip Amendments prov poration of the New Y shares for directo gaining insight into adversely to the Co man of the committee the Legislature to pass

of the members of Herbe amendment to accompil GROUT FAVORED, INMATES SAY

tenements was submitted

Complaint to Lewis State Banking Dep

The Bug-What makes that cricket so Union Bank de appy? the second time.